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best selection, and early de-

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Community chib and, consolidated with their then new building, would extend

it from Main street to Church street

and at great expense to them, re-

space, having four floors and a basemen

extending from Main street through t Water street, with an annex from Mal

After openiting The Plut-Cadder ompany's present store for a period our years, it became evident that one

and profitable business entervise. Simmediately after the great Foran

arrangements were made for completing what is destined to be one of America's

ure, rugs, etc., carried by Foran 6 So

company, the lines carried by their store at Norwich, namely, planos, attrolas,

musical instruments etc. This connection furnishes immediately the very outlet that was necessary for buying and retailing on a scale sufficiently large to place the Plaut-Cadden company in a class by itself in New England, offering trading centers, it by

centers at the two ports on the Thames that were heretofore undreamed of. Its Norwich force today numbers over sixty people—daily engaged in the business of

serving its very large clientele—and ferce relatively large will be ready at the grat New London store within the next

ninety days to offer the same service to the people of New London and vicinity,

Sampson Cramer of this city, who was

before the state automobile inspector at

Mr. Cramer.

street to Shetucket street,

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morning? When you sat down to read last evening, were

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 27, 1922.

that has covered the eastern half of the country during the last several days had its center Thursday night over Northeastern New York. The pressure is

ature over nearly all northern ern regions but cold weather during Thursday in the At-There have been raine, sleet within the last 24 hours in the Attantic and Gulf exten Ten-Arkansus Southern Missouri and from and rain and snow on the north

with gradually rising temper-

bartle count at and between the Virginia Capes and Cape Hatteran Winds Off Atlantic Coast North of Bandy Hook, moderate to

Sandy Book to Hatteras, freely strong pershesat; cloudy over such fair over much portion Friday. Forecast.

For Southern New England and England New York, fuir and warmer Friday; Satbroay aloudy and unsettles, possibly Observations in Norwich

The Eulietin's observations show th was 25 lowest 6.

Comparisons Predictions for Thursday: Fair. Thursday's weather: Fair, moderat

| High | Moon

TAFTVILLE

John Carrol on Merchant e'cleck and requiem high mass a Sacrel Heart church at ten. Rev. I officialed assisted by Fathe There were many floral tri-a large attendance. Friends arers. Burial was in the fam-Mary's cemetery. Grant was

funeral of Mrs. Napoleon Mollour held Thursday morning from her home on South A street at \$.20 with tree noted as bewers. Burist was in cred Heart cemetery. George G Grant had charge of the funeral arrange-

Noise met with a slight acciin front of the Bacred Heart res-d overturned. Mr. Nolan was to the ground but was not Burt and started off. He didn't lose hi

Charles Laports and Ernest Busine have here discharged from Camp Doven where they have been stationed.

NORWICH TOWN

orders on, in the chapel. Mem on. An invitation was extended men of this church to attend the this afternoon at three ockek, mountly House, Norwick, to hear didress by Miss Helen Calder

Dr. Charles H. Lamb is to have charge the Enattering Arms service, Sunday when the Norwich Town quit strumental selections. There is to be a rehearent this (Friday) evening at Dr. Lamb's licens on Town street.

winfow Circle of the King's Daugiters the goneral superclaim of Mrs. John Arteroury of Greeneville. The Sanday afternoon service at the actual heapital will be in charge of

Child Labor Day, is to be observed the ini appeal is made by the Nationa er all churches and schools. It is necessary to observe men and women regarding child labor what it really is, and how

and the First Congregational churches unlie for the monthly union service at the latter church Sunday evening, at 7.30, the on will be by Rev. J. B. Aldrich, pas-of the visiting church. Rev. Gurden kalley, pastor of the Congregational challey and conduct the service. Hasing passed a week with his family t his home on New London turnsike, trin F Morry, returned this week to sound his dulies at Strafford lighthouse. mated off the coast of Bridgeport. Walle on a recent business trip to New

York Dr., and Mrs. John H. Evans, who have been passing a few months with the former's parents in Norwich, were entertained over the week end at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groth, of ter

Mrs. Evans was a caller Tuesday after-moon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lamb.

reference to the present cold is interesting to note that Janmary 25 1921, the mercury registered one degree above zero with wind, the next day it mood at nine degrees above zero and the following day January 27, at

Harold Geer aged five, of Norwich Four is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazard Tucker of Scotland. Sunday, hearing the watch dog which hearing the watch dog which was ed barking furiously the little boy to investigate and found a strange

SELLING

were made in the superior court here Thursday before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the suit of Rosario Ferrigni of Waterford against Charles S. Williams of Flan-

PROVIDE MONEY FOR ROADS bile registration fees are of considerable import to almost every eastern state today and Connecticut is no exception. The automobile has be-

come of such proportion that consider-able study is being made of its problems insofar as traffic and regulation is conthe highway is contained in this state-ment: The automobile which today uses the highways should pay the cost the highways. If the automobile rider cares little or nothing about the condi-tion of the roads, very well. If he would have good roads he must pay for them. The people as a while, who do not par-ticipate, should not be expected to pay.

a pertinent question.

In Connecticut, there are 1,600 miles of trunk line highways. Out of this, 350 miles are roads built from time to time during the last 15 years and out the 950 miles, 500 miles are in need tat roads built as long ago as some por ions of the 950 miles referred to are beclutely unsuitable both in foundation and surfacing as permanent highways for the carrying of modern traffic. The modern use of these roads in volume, weight and speed of traffic is far in excess of anything for which they were ever intended. Conditions have changed so rapidly and traffic has increased by such leaps and bounds that they are no longer adequate. The nature road building policy of the state must therefore be predicated upon modern rebuilt shortly or else there must be waste of the state's money in replacing straordinary wear and tear instead of

conditure on permancy. The fees from the registration of mo-or vehicles from the licensing of opera-ors and from all the activities connectuse of the highway department. rocess of collecting takes those fees brough the motor vehicle department o the treasurer's office and from the redited for use on the state highways. The reports of the highway compils-sioner show that in former years the impunts collected and credited have been ear of the corresponding year. The result has been the expenditure of money received through motor vehicle fees act-ually took care of the maintenance of resent highwave.

did not become a law, with the personal tax on motor vehicles. The first two measures were presented to the legislawith the full promises in view and was thought that a raise of fees suffit to maintain the roads as forming plus a fuel fax, would provide sure policy which would permanent-take care of both maintenance and

ion. The legislature however, by ion, determined to take all of the necessary for roads out of the e department, and to devote the mon-collected from the fuel tax to the meral funds of the state, consequentor vehicle fees were largely in

In a general way the ordinary pleas-ne car was increased 50 per cent, and the consercial motor vehicle 100 per ent. The motor vehicle department will. perefere, on its collection, if the perexcess of \$3,500,000, to be turned over to the highway department. The highway commissioner does not know at the becinning of the year, how much money he is to have and consequently his policy will necessarily he to expend moneys reyed during the first part of the year maintenance of roads and leave re-natuation until the money is in sight. natruction until the money is in sight. Is safe to say, however, that there it he money enough during 1922 and 21 raised out of the schedules of fees that both the maintenance of roads of some reconstruction can be made. In other legislature, it is just that the oney raised by the law placing a tax fucls should be taken out of the general funds and be devoted to the roads cause it comes directly from motor vector. If this should happen it means the fees schedules can be reduced. that the fee schedules can be reduced. The facts show that the state of Con-necticut was in 1920 confronted with a situation, due partly to excessive wear and tear and partly to the effects of war policies, whereby the roads were in an

recenty been appraised by the comptroller's office as worth \$25,000,000 to the state. The advanced fees and fuel tax and the solution by the last legislature are in the nature of an emergency measure and in direct accord with the heat policies of economy to save the invest-ment of the state intact by adequate repairs and by additions of the proper kind of reconstructed roads, plus new construction under fereral aid grants re-

duce mainteance expenses.

Six Uncontested Divorces Six divorces, are on the uncontested list for the amerior court short calendar session in Norwich befofe Judge Allyn L. Brown this (Friday) maning. They are the following: LeRoi C. Pot-ter vs Annie G. Potter, Alter vs Annie G. Potter, Albertus A. Prentice vs Ruth T. Prentice.
Lucy M. Coffin vs Douglas H. Coffin.
Constance L. Noyer vs Joseph P. Noyer,
Ruth A. R. Savage vs Albert H. Savage. Eveling S. J. Woodmansee vs Albert E.

New Trolley Schedule. A new-schedule for the trolley cars be-tween Norwich and Hallville has been prepared and will be effective next Mon-

by the tail and hind legs and burled its head against a large stone. After she had accomplished this stunt the animal was given to the dog to devour. Mr. and Mrs.

HOTEL CENTRAL STORE

Evidence was presented and arguments \$20,000 and that his commission, amount-ere made in the superior court here ing to \$2,000, has never been paid.

James R. May, real estate agent tesof Ferrigini as a real estate agent.

Mr. Williams, the defendant, was called and he said he had been clerk for a ong time in the Crocker house and fo The case occupied most of the day, Judge Brown reserved decision after hearing the arguments by Judge Cronin and Attorney Clayton Smith.

The plaintiff testified that in October, 1919, he sold the hotel for Williams to Gaspero Ferrigno. Antonio Dimaggio and Francesco Dimaggio of New London for

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES' ASS'N loyes' association held its first socia event of the year Thursday evening in the Community house Church street with an attendance of about 75.

The evening's program opened at o'clock with a delicious chicken pie so The fundamental of the automobile and ple, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips the highway is contained in this statecelery, cramerry sauce, 1918, assuments of the cream, coffee.

Thomas Pfeiffer acted as toastmaster and the after-dinner speakers included Joseph N. Weymouth, R. H. Gray, H. A. Taymond, Woods

Lord and H. G. Rice, Raymond entertained with several excellently ren dered vocal and cornet solos, acc nied by Miss May Woods, pianist. Russell and the Misses Adelaide opposition should be taken care of en-oly by direct taxution. If this is the se, where will this tax be placed? It a close

The committee in charge comprised Norman Shaffer, chairman, J. A. Tabor, Miss Marguerite Enside, Miss Jennie

A membership meeting of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce will be held this (Friday) evening at the Odd Fellows' hall, Main street. The program will open at 6.15 o'clock with a baked bean supper, Following the supper, the various committees of the chamber will submit reports of their activities and accomplish-over the quarters now occupied by the ments. The program will include two saturated at from 135 to 143 Main street speakers, one local and the other from Here the Plaut-Cadden company Checout of town, and there will be music by

The meeting at which a large attendance is expected, will be concluded not later than 8 o'clock, in order to allow the members to keep evening engage-

BUYS TWO ADJOINING

WATER STREET BUILDINGS Max Silberman of Fleischman, N. Y., recently purchased from Mrs. James B. Shannon and her daughter, Mrs. Valerie Foran, the present Strand and Olympic owner who was formerly a Norwich man, out is now in the lumber business buys an outlet sufficiently large for buying he property for an investment, and it is aid may make some changes in it. Frank Norwich and New London were in a control of the control of th said may make some changes in it. Frank

A, Bill assisted in the negotiations for
the saie. Both the buildings were erected by the late James B. Shannon, the
Strand building in 1303 and the Olympic
ball building about eight years afterwords.

Norwich and New London were in a positive to serve the trading public of a
proximately 150,000 people, and that
store of the character of that conduct
by the Plaut-Cadden company of Ne
words.

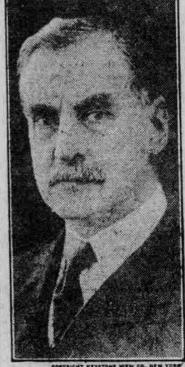
PRESTON CITY DWELLING

BURNED TO THE GROUND Son company's fire, during the summer of the dwelling house of Miss of 1921 the firm seized the opportunity to secure the location, good will and ware The legislature of 1921 had before it three taxing measures based upon motor vehicles. One had to do with the saiding of motor vehicle fees, another with a fax on fuels, and the third, which it is reported the fire started.

Miss Palmer, who is a cripple was tax on motor vehicles. The first two carried out of the house by neighbors, who also got out most of the furniture, with the full problems in view and house stood about 30 rods north of the Preston City Congregational church. July of last year, the firm completed ar

rangements for the taking over of the cu-tire Bank street property in New London formerly occupied by Foran & Son, and Plans to Play at Sanatorium. Arrangements are being made for a concert at the state tuberculosis sana-orium this (Friday) afternoon by great stores. In a short time, this may roundings, adding to the lines of furni-pen to the city of New London and sur-Lamb's Rocky Point orchestra, provided the orchestra, which is to play at a Nor-wich dance arrives in Norwich in time to give the concert.

New Senator From Pennsylvania



George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, who has been appointed United States Senator, succeeding the late Boise Penrose.

1 lb. Molasses Mints.... 29c Do you know why cintments do not give you quick and lasting relief?
Why cutting and operations fail? 1 lb. Assorted Mints.... 39c nd danger of an operation.
Do you know the cause of piles is in-

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Do you know that there is a harmless internal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM. ROID, now sold by Lee & Osgood and druggists generally, that is guaranteed?

HEM. ROID hardshap allos by the control of the cause of th

to investigate and found a strange the struct the animal was been in the yard. Calling to his grand-ther, Mrs. Tucker went into the yard form a woodchuck sitting on his make challenge daylight saving time, which would bring Candlemus day this year dor to a fight. Not being prepared to a fight. Not being prepared to a fight and when the animal candled the woodchuck was keeping daylight saving time, which would bring Candlemus day this year after the most unbelievable record for sure, and of time. Where the animal came from is a mystery as the ground in that locality is completely sovered with ice and snow. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.

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How easy it is for us to fit you, even tho' you've had great difficulty in being previously suited with ready-tailored garments.

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CONDITION OF NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

January 25. shows:

Total gold reserves, \$1,130,485,384. Total reserves, \$1,180,867,073.
Bills discounted secured by ge ent war obligations for members \$53 077 986 Bills brought in open market, \$28,231.

Total hills on hand, \$146,526,938. Total earning assets \$210,685,688. Uncollected items, \$104,124,667. Due to members reserve account \$652.

Total deposits, \$712,291,451.
F. R. notes in actual circulation \$605.

test his will, which left one fourth of a \$200,000 estate to Mrs. Henrietta M. Ten Eyek of this city.

Mrs. Bisphaon, resident of Stamford, Conn., and the daughter, contended the singed did not voluntarily execute the will.

They asked that the matter he

will. They asked that the matter be tried before a jury in surrogate's court. With another daughter, Mrs. Vida Bispham Daddl-Borgheri of Florence, they

your feet cold?

The document requested that Mrs. Ten Eyek apply part of the property left her to erecting a suitable memorial for the

PERSIA HAS RECOGNIZED

WIDOW TO CONTEST WILL

OF DAVID SCULL BISPHAM

New York, Jan. 26.—The widow of David Scull Bispham, concert reiger, and one of his dauchters, Leonic Anne Frances in Carnegle Bispham, concert reiger, all notice today of their intention to contest his will, which left one fourth of a 2200,000 estate to Mrs. Henrich.

Chester.-James Wilcon dropped dead which in conversation with a workman in the machine room Russell Jennings Mfg. Co. late Monday afternoon. He had apparently been in his usual health and the end came with-

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SWIFT'S

SUGAR CURED

HAMS, lb...

SUGAR CURED

Whole or Half

BACON, Ib. 25c Whole or Half Strip

BOYCOTT DISCUSSED AT IRISH BACE CONGRESS

Paris, Jan. 26 .- (By The A. P.) -The boycott of British goods by the Irish race throughout the world until Ireland THE IRISH FREE STATE

Dublin, Jan. 26 (By the A. P.)—The
Irish Free State was officially recognized by Persia today, when the Persian
consul, Mr. Seropian, in his picturesque
official uniform, resulendant with gold
lace wearing a high Ast Xan fex and

HOUSE PASSED DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL 230 TO 119

Out worning. He leaves his wife, one day declared itself in favor of the fed-ham Daddi-Borgheri of Florence, there is no George Wilcox, and two sisters, Mrs. eral government exerting its authority in an effort to stamp out lynching, pass-

ti-lynching bill. Seventeen republicans joined 102 dem

eight democrats and one so-talist, Lon-don New York voted with 221 republi-cans in favor of the measure. The bill provides life imprison

forfeit \$10,000 to the family of the vic

STERLING

Mrs. Ralph Barr is confined to the ouse with a severe cold. week in New York, attending the auto

Sergt, and Mrs. C. W. Byers spent the eek end with Clark Congdon and family Mrs. J. H. Dixon is visiting in New

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Sirloin, Round, STEAKS, Ib. 20c

Cut From Armour's Steer Beef

New London this week, when hearings were given to drivers who had had neeldents, was given a reprimand and warnheld, according to a statement made on Thursday evening by a member of Mr. Cramer's family. The report from the hearing was that the inspector was con-sidering whether to restore the license to

SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

l lb. Chocolates and Bon Bon Mixtures 49c lb. Fruit Pineapple, regular 80c..... 59c 1 lb. Butter Scotch.... 29c

1 lb. Lemon Drops..... 29c 1 lb. Turkish Paste..... 39c 1 lb. Nut Caramels..... 59c 1 lb. Preserved Ginger . . . 69c

On account of weather conditions last

Ye Chocolate Shoppe : 49 Broadway

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

BUTTER, Ib. 37c

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DOZEN....

MILD, TASTY,

Best Butter in Town

Every Egg Good

CHEESE, Ib. 25c

EGGS

FRESH PIG PORK FRESH PIG LOINS, Ib.... 19c Shoulders, lb... TO ROAST

4 to 6 pound cuts

FRESH PIG HAMS, lb..

Best Steer Beef ROAST, lb....14c

ROAST, lb... 122c

BEST RIB ROAST 28c

SUGAR CURED Boneless-Rolled-Ready SMOKED for Oven-No Waste Shoulders, lb. 130

Medium Size

ONE LOT FRANKFURTERS O BOLOGNA MINCED HAM Pork Loins, lb. 122C Whole or Half Loins SAUSAGE, lb...

BREAD 15c

THE BEST THAT CAN BE CHOPS, Ib...20c MADE Full Pound

BEEF, lb.....7c Loaf . FRESH MADE Doughnuts or 19c

Crullers, dz. .

Best Mohican FLOUR\$1.05 Special-1-8 Bbl.

MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. 250

YELLOW-EYE BEANS, 2 lbs . 21c

COCOA, lb..

SILVERLEAF LARD, 2 lbs. 25c FINE A-No. 1

POTATOES 45c 15 LBS. PECK SWEET

FLORIDA Oranges, dz. .

Bananas, dz...35c

CALIFORNIA Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c